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VOL. IX....NO. 419.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881.

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LITERATURE OF THE DAY. MONEMENT AT YORKTOWN.

Congress, immediately upon the reception of Washington's latter with the information of the signature of the articles of capitulation, which were brought to them by Col. Tilgham, one of his aides de camp, walled in procession, attended by an immeme concourse of people, to the Dutch Lutheran Church, to return thanks to the God of nations and of battles for the vice tory. A day was set for national thanks giving and prayer, and proclaimed. On the 26th of October thanks were voted to the Generals, the officers and men. Two stands of royal colors taken were voted to Washington, in the name of the United States; two pieces of field ordunuce were presented to Count Rochambeau, with a brief but suitable inscription. The Chevalier de la Luzerne was requested to ask the King, in the name of the Congress, to per mit the Count de Grasse to receive a similar testimonial. A horse properly caparisoned

and an elegant sword were given to the gallant Tilghman, the messenger of tidings. Later, a medal was struck at Paris, under the direction of Franklin, the American Minister at the Court of Versailles, with the device of the infant Hercules strangling two serpents, indicative of the enfolding and capture of the armies of Burgoyne and Cornwallis, and in perpetual memory of the event Congress resolved to erect at Yorktown a marble column adorned with emblems of the alliance between the United States and his most Christian Majesty. The Duke de Rochefoucauld-Lancourt, who visited the battle-field in 1796, noting the absence of the monument, remarks in a tion for its creation was as entirely forgot pass through the heart in one hour. ten as many of the American people would the national neglect is impossible, but there 174,000,000 holes or cells are in the to the American people fell beneath the

be glad to forget the services it was intended to commemorate. Adequate apology for is extenuation. The French Revolution though founded on principles of liberty and justice, drifted far from the pure intentions of its authors, . The Christian Majesty whose generous intervention endeared him guillotine. The imperial policy which upset and followed the Revolution was not friendly to republican government, and, on occasions, directly hostile to the interests and dignity of the United States. The Restoration had neither the respect nor the sympathy of freemen, and when at last Lafayette himself set a civic crown on the hend of the citizen king, and harmonized for a time the royal authority with the liberty of the people, a half century had passed with its alienation and differences. The events of the last fifty years it is need less to recall. To-day how different. Through darkness and despair, through rivers of blood, France has risen to selfgovernment and self-control. The Repubid holds in secure grasp every element of power, every condition of existence. Firm and strong, she extends to us the hand of friendship. She recalls to us the glory of the elder time. She acknowledges to us her debt of example, and erects upon our shores a statute of Liberty Illumining the World. We cannot be deaf to her call, we must not be blind to her munificence. The centenuial anniversary draws on apace. The national spirit is revived. The national wealth and power and pride are at their zenith. The infant Hercules has become the giant Republic. When the October sun shall bereafter rise in its percimia course may its morning rays as they lift from the Atlantic waves gild the spotless shaft which shall stand for countless ages the witness of a nation's gratitude, and as they fall upon each rood of surface of this broad continent, and finally sink in parting

Stevens, in Magazine of American History.

effulgence in the deep bosom of the Pacific

Ocean, may we remember, and our

children, and children's children after us

rity in this vast heritage. - John Austin

remember, the obligations we owe

A RARE OLD BIBLE. There is an old Bible up in the Congressional Library at Washington which is well worth a walk to the Capitol to examine. It is of Italian origin, and is supposed to have been written in the thirteenth or fourteenth century, but the actual date is unknown. It is written in Latin, upon vellum, in clear bold characters, and extremely uniform. The writing is in two columns, about three inches wide, and a margin of two inches. It is embellished with one hundred and forty-six ministure paintings and upward of one thousand two bundred smaller illuminations, which are beautifully executed, and are as brilliant to-day as the day they were done. The initials on books and prologues are two and a half inches in height, and muddy road. Finally she selects a route. those of the chapters are one inch in height. Then very cautiously she lifts her shoes. It is contained in two large volumes, and making sure that the tops of her boots are st the government two thousand two han under cover, and then slowly advancing dred dollars in gold when gold was at a high puts her right foot out-plump it goes, the premium, and was purchased at a sale of water coxing over it, and then spinsh! the library of Henry Perkins, Hanworth splash! until the other side is reached, when Park, near London, in June, 1873. The with soiled skirts and soaked shoes, she proskins in the first volume have all been repaired, except five; in the second volume could be more characteristic of their respecthey are nearly all perfect.

The only cure for indolence is work; the only cure for selfi-deness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbolief is to shake off the ague of doubt by doing your conscience's bidding; the only cure for timidity is to plunge into some dreaded duty before the

When one gets so much humility that he is proud of it, he is just too good to live.

When a friend corrects a fault in you, he does you the greatest act of friendship.

THE OFNES HOMO.

The average weight of an adult man 140 lbs. 6 oz.

The average weight of a skeleton is 16

The number of bones, 200. The skeleton measures one inch less than he beight of the living man. The average weight of the brain of a man

is it like; of a woman, 2 lbs. 11 of The brain of a man exceeds twice that of my other minut. The average height of an Englishman is 5 ft. 9 in; of a Frenchman; 5 ft. 4 in., and of

a Belglan, 5 ft. 6} in. The average weight of an Englishman b Lie lb.; of a Frenchman, 136 lbs., and o a Leignen, 140 lbs. The average number of teeth is 31.

A man brendies about 20 times in a min ute, or 1,200 times in an hour. A man breathes about eighteen pints o air in a minute, or upwards of seven hogs-

heads in a day. A man gives off 4.08 per cent carbonic gas of the air he respires; respires 10,066 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in 24 hours; consumes 10,667 cabic feet of oxygen # 24 hours, equal to 123 cubic inches of common

A man annually contributes to vegetal 121 lbs. of carbon. The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 per minute; in manhood, 80; at sixty years,

60. The pulse of females is more frequent than that of males. The weight of the circulating ble

The heart beats 75 times in a minute ands nearly 10 lbs, of blood through the veins and arteries each best; boats while we breathe once. 540. lbs., or 1 hogshead 14 pints of blood

12,000 lbs., or 24 hogsheads 4 gallous or 10,782) pints pass through the heart in 1,000 oz. of blood pass through the kid-

hogs which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body .- Old

IMPROMPTE INGENUITY. Some years ago, a Spanish steamer, while crossing the Bay of Biscay in a severe storie, gave such indications by an unusual noise at the stern, that there was something wrong with the screw propeller or its shaft outside of the ship—that is, is the open space between the stern and rudder posts where the screw revolves. There was no dry dock in any of the ports on the coast where the ship could go to be examined; and on arrival at Vigo it appeared as if there was no alternative but to remove the cargo from the stern, and by placing it forward thus lift the screw propellor and shaft to the surface of the water. The alternative, simple as it was, meant a serious delay and great expense. Before commencing to remove the cargo, another consultation was held. It was then decided to put the stern of the ship over a Led of light colored sand; and as the water was very clear, there might be a possibility of ascertaining the extent of cause of the mishap. For two days after the vessel was so placed, the wind caused a ripple on the water, which effectually prevented anything being seen. It was then anggested by some one on board to try the use of oil on the surface of the water round the stern of the ship. The effect was most satisfactory. The water was becalmed as if by magic, and it was then seen that the wedge or key which keeps the propeller in its place on the shaft had come partly out, which caused the poise. By continuing the use of oil for a few hours, the wedge was ultimately driven into its place and secured. Many days of detention and the use of costly appliances and labor were thus

BOW PRENCH WOMEN CROSS THE

"Cress" writes from Paris to the Chicago Inter-Ocean : It is a rare treat to see a Parisienne cross a muddy street. She advances tip-toe to the edge of the pavement. There she poises like a bird ready for flight, and then deftly she raises her dress more than enough to show her embroidered skirt. the dainty hose, and elegant bottines, and without more delay she trips across, too and heel hardly touching, and mud refusing to cling to the fairy feet that hardly leaves an impression on it. Landed on the otherside, she gives her fine feathers a little shake jute place and passes on with shoes that look as lish woman immediately afterward. She ceeds on her wet and muddy way. Hotbing tive nationalities, and nothing could be prove amusing than the mutual contempt for each, other's ways.

It is hard to personate and act a part long. for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return, andwill peep out and beimy herself one time or !

Conceit is to nature what paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but impairs, what it would improve.

A Shooting Star - A marchenes setter